WILMINGTON, N. C : TRIPE

FRIDAY. MARCH 27, 1874. The Rocky Mount Mail is very much interested on the renewal of the University and recommends General Joseph E. Johnston as the most suitable man for the Presidency. General Johnston is the sixth gentleman whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Presidency of the University, all of them gentlemen of the highest character, who would doubtless do themselves and the State great honor if called to the head of the University. We are truly glad to see the THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION. press of the State exhibiting so much interest in the matter.

For two months before the New Hampshire election the Portsmouth Navy Yard was crowded with useless men, who were employed in moving useless piles of lumber from place to place. Four days after the election paid about \$200,000 from the national Portsmouth Navy Yard after having London, Connecticut. performed the duty of voting the Republican ticket. This is ostensibly a \$200,000 of the public money.

Mr. Samuel G. Battle, a North Carolinian by birth, but one of the oldest citizens of Mobile, Alabama, died last

The Register says of him: "Few than the man and gentleman, Mr. Samuel G. Battle,"

MR. SUMNER'S SUCCESSOR. The Legislature of Massachusetts will vote to-day for a Senator to succeed Mr. Sumner in the United States Senate. The Democratic caucus has nominated Benjamin R. Cartis, at one time a Judge upon the Bench of the United States Supreme Court, and admitted by all to have been one of the ablest who ever sat there. The Boston Advertiser, a Radical sheet, says "it is a strong nomination, and one that may well consolidate the votes of the opposition. Judge Cartis is a democrat of moderate and independent views, universally honored in his profession, and respected by men of all parties."

The Radicals have made no nomination but will, the Advertiser thinks, concentrate their votes upon Judge Hoar and Mr. Dawes, Mr. Dawes is the favorite of General Butler, and it will be remembered took no part in the opposition to the confirmation of SIMMONS for the office of Collector of the port of Boston. The Legislature of Massachusetts consists of two hundred and eighty members, of whom seventy-six are Democrats. If therefore there shall be a serious division in the Radical ranks, the Democrats will hold the balance pow- GETTING MIXED. SECCHIN VS. er and be masters of the situation. That there will be a serious division between the friends of Butler and the however, that the Democrats will use follows: their power to greater advantage in out of place for us to recall its main

other than the present Vice-President | sufficient to provide. of the United States. The election being thrown into the Legislature and | the poor debtor's exemption which has the coalition being formed, George S. | been set apart to them.' were to be chosen, one to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Daniel Webster. To this place Robert Rant- point. -easier to promise than to ful-Democrats were not first ballot 198 votes were necessary for a choice, and Mr. Sumner received whig canditate. Another ballot re- We do not propose to decide it. sulted in the same manner. This was on the 16th of January, 1851. On the HANDSORE COMPLIMENT TO 23d, Mr. Summer received 187 votes. 192 being necessary for a choice. On ballot was taken with this result : favor of a settlement by arbitration. necessary to a choice, 193; Charles to the matter says; Sumner, 193; Robert C. Winthrop, 166; scattering, 25; blanks, 2. And Charles Sumner was elected. Thus a

It will doubtless surprise many of The country needs no more Sumners. of the Democracy.

The Jackson. (Miss.) Clarion speaks very encouragingly of the condition of

"The Wilmington JOURNAL has reproduced this article to endorse it as correct. While all it says in reference been Governor of the State, Secretary to the very roots of the system under to the low price of our chief staple, of the United States Navy, and mem- which we live. Are the people of this necessarily applicable to Mississippi, and to the entire cotton region, her citizens will bear us out in saying that her industrial system does not present the demoralization and retrogressions Maryland will appoint Mr. Black as arbitrator on her part if she accepts the plan of settlement now proposed by the committees for this State. of North Carolina. Farmers are not far from growing more disorganized, is becoming more fixed. The experience of the years that have intervened since the war has served as lessons by which they have profited; and under the inspiring influence of the co-operation movement set on foot by the Grangers, the agriculture of the State of Mississippi may be said to be look-

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. the Asheville Pioneer, that many per- attempt to constitute Butler the scape sons in the North and North West are goat of the Republican party and making inquiries about our mountain drive him to the wilderness with the region. The moving cause seems to sins of the Franking Privilege, Sanbe the statements made by Mr. King born Contracts, Salary Grab, Inflation in a letter published in Scribner's and other iniquities which weighed deeply impressed with the idea that, if New Hampshire election, and will Mr. King's letter is not an exagger- weigh still heavier in coming ones ation, Western North Carolina will at Alas! Butler refuses to bear the burno distant day become the habitation den. No wilderness for him while his of a large number of those who are lot is cast in a land overflowing with

We sincerely trust that these anticipations may be speedily realized and that every portion of our State may indeed blossom as the rose.

The country is being forcibly reminded that the time for the Connecticut election is drawing near. Last week we published the fact that near a thousand workmen had been discharged from the Navy Yard at Portsmouth. New Hampshire. It is said The Brothers Hoar point him to the too, that for the first time in many years the large Navy Yard at Brookthe 1.000 useless men, who had been lyn has stopped work, and that the workmen, reinforced by others from the load, then at the high priest, and treasury, were discharged from the Portsmouth have been sent to New then at the Great Silent man; and

The election in Connecticut takes place on the 6th of the coming month year for economy in national expendit- and as the result in that State has of ures. It is now an important question late yearsbeen doubtful, the addition of for the tax-payers of the country to a thousand or fifteen hundred workmen think upon whether 1,000 Radical votes from Brooklyn and Portsmouth may in a New Hampshire election are worth easily turn the scale. The transfer of men from one State to another to carry an election, is a bold act, but Beast Butler is now managing affairs for the administration and he never hesitates at any thing.

WHILE the Count de Chambord and stood higher in this community, and Prince Louis Napoleon are bidding for few could be more missed or regretted the throne of France, there is a sort of tury. Tichborne claimant, called Naundorff. who insists that he is the real heir to that uneasy seat. Naundorff claims to be the veritable Louis XVII, and his assumption is founded upon the doubt existing as to the death of the son of Louis XVI, in the Temple. Upon the arrival of this pretender in Paris, in 1833, he secured recognition from Madame Rambaud, the nurse of the Dauphin. Other persons welcomed him as the lost Prince, and, as in the case of the Tichborne claimant, the circumstantial evidence in his favor is at once dazzling and perplexing. The Duchess d'Augouleme is represented to have discarded Naundorff's claim, on the supposition that the true Prince, her brother, was in America. This 'true Prince," Rev. Mr. Hanson essayed to prove, was no other than Rev. Eleazer Williams. A correspondent of cy toward centralization. It was on the Baltimore Gazette inclines to the that issue that Jefferson and Hamilton belief that when Eleazer Williams died parted; it was on that issue that the to push his claim, we hope he has tapreserve his communications. Tichborne is picking oakum at Newgate. Naundorff may fare worse in the Conciergerie.

BOND.

Judge Hughes successor to the late 'lamented" Underwood, as Federal of the Radical party who affect to recently made an important decision

"Not only, therefore, is it consonant than they did in the memorable contest when Mr. Sumner himself was partnership of these bankrupts the first elected-a contest so remarkable means of disabling them from sharing in many respects that it may not be the benefit of the exemption which they would have as bankrupts, but the express language of the acts gives them the exemption as partners. I have In the State election the peo- therefore made an order allowing each ple had failed to make a choice, owing of them so much of the \$500 exemption to the fact that the free soilers had a respectively as their individual estates candidate in the field, who was no surrendered in bankruptcy may not be

Bond overruled him upon this very

oul, a Democrat, was chosen. The | If Hughes and Underwood be right, not very tractable, and Caleb Cushing nor is he entirely filled with the odor was at the head of a rebellious faction. of sanctity. And if Underwood is la-The fight lasted three months. On the mented, Bond is certainly lamentable. It is a knotty case, two radicals, 180 to 166 for Robert C. Wintrop, the counting the dead one, against on .

The House Committee on Courts of the sixteenth ballot Mr. Sumner want- Justice and the Senate Committee on ed two votes of an election. Every Federal Relations, of the Virginia Legtwo weeks there was an attempt at islature, to whom were referred the electing a senator, but no results. Virginia and Maryland boundary line On the 24th of April, the twenty-fifth questions, have agreed to report in Whole number of votes cast, 384; The Richmond Dispatch reterring

"The proposition of Maryland was to refer certain disputed points to Hon. State in which the whigs claimed Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania, a plurality of 20,000 had a dem- as arbitrator. Both States agree to be imagined. The result will be Charles Sumner dead, more charitable ocratic governor and democratic submit it to his decision as final and | that the Ametions of government will | than he when living ever was to us. conclusive. The two committees, sit- le gradually absorbed by the Senate ting in joint session, after hearing the In that body a number of men will sit our readers to learn that Mr. Sumner sioners, and fully considering the matwas elected to the United States Sen- ter, determined to report a bill pro- men will reduce the exacutive to helpator by the aid of Democratic votes viding, in the event that Maryland | less impotence, so that at length it will concurs, that Maryland shall appoint become a passive instrument in their one arbitrator, Virginia another, and hands, and thus the nation will fall If, however, another is to be inflicted the two shall choose a third, and to under the rule of a corrupt junta of upon us let not the fault lie at the door the three shall be referred all the ques- politicians, who from their position tions at issue between Virginia and cannot constitutionally be made respon-Maryland relative to boundary lines and sible for their acts. This picture may jurisdiction. The names of Horatio Sey- seem highly colored, but it is only the mour of New York, John A. Campbell logical deduction of the future from of Alabama, W. A. Groesbeek of Ohio, the past and from the present, and if the agricultural interest in that State. and William A. Graham of North Car-Real ring to the statement of Senator olina, were mentioned in connection not be distant. A FOR 18 to the depressed condition of | with the appointment of arbitrator on affair. North Carolina, the Clarion the part of Virginia. After a full disopened, the popular belief in the bias itentiary for two years." How Judge

Our Virginia friends may rely upon

in the hands of Governor GRAHAM. Hottentots Cathering Buchu for Beimbold's Extract has become aimost a his torical picture. The great consumption of Dr. Helmbold's Buchu attests the important fact that thousands aced a diuretic medicine. For Dropsy, Gravel, Kidney Complaint, and all diseases of the urinary organs, either in male o female, there has never been a remedy eq 117 Helmbold's Buchu. Its imitators are mere trash. Heimbold's is the cid reliable standard remedy.

The New York Tribune, says the We are glad to learn, as we do from Baltimore Gazette, makes fun of the Monthly. Some of these enquirers are heavily upon the Republicans in the milk and honey-revenue moieties, back pay and Credit Mobilier:

The only trouble now is, he doesn't go. He is loaded, but he evinces no disposition to seek the desert. He looks wonderingly into the face and eyes of the high priest. The Boston Advertiser says to him, with great unction and in a double-leaded way, 'Shoo!" The Worcester Spy throws up its hands and remarks also "Shoo! As one with lifted foot to the strange dog in the entry should say, "S-s-t! so Beacon street says, with great sibilation, "S-s-t! S-s-immons-s! Get cut!" desert, but he goes not; the Republisee him start; he only looks in a con templative way over his shoulder at though he stirs not, there is that in his mien and manner which seems to say plainly and distinctly that he is that kind of a goat. And still there are more people waiting to see him start than there were to witness the launch of the City of Pekin.

THE TRUTH AT LAST.

Though not much given to the feelng, we confess that the following article from the Boston Advertise. did cause us much surprise.

The admissions contained in it are such that we had not supposed the Northern mind would be prepared to make for at least a quarter of a cen-

When it is formally admitted that the issue upon which the war between the North and the South was fought was that of the centralization and consolidation of the Federal Government and when it is further admitted that the present condition of affairs is the "natural development" of the view taken of that question by the Northern States the justification of the South is war—was a price far too great to pay for carrying out the abolition platform,

less strange every day until having crown-martyrs are generally supbecome familiar as household words they shall bring forth fruits meet for conscience sake-Sumner suffered his repentance. It says:

this country has hinged is the tenden-

war of the rebellion was fought, and the lost Bourbon Prince expired. The war of the repellion was long, The most likely case is that the son of Louis | North has always followed the tradi-XVI. perished in the Temple as his- tions of the old federal party of Washtory records. If Naundorff is disposed | ington, of which the Republican party is the legitimate descendant; its principles are those which were expounded ken good care to protect his rear and by Marshall and by Jay, and to those principles it will adhere. The South advocated the other view. The slavery question embittered the dispute and preprinciple had utterly trodden out and destroyed its opponent. The history of the United States for the last ten years has been the natural sequence of the unchecked development of a single friends of Hoar, Adams and the others | Judge for the District of Virginia, has | chain of ideas. Centralization has adoutgrown the wildest dreams of the be respectable, there is scarcely any in a case tried in Norfolk in that State. founders of this government and to room to doubt. It is to be hoped, The gist of the decision, we learn, is as threaten the very existence of that system which it was designed to sup- with his own,, he gloried in the port. It is impossible to preserve the independence of States, in the sense of the election of Mr. Sumner's successor with the liberal spirit of commercial independence of States, in the sense of Mr. Madison, if the national governaffairs. Now, these are the facts as ernment to the governments of the States at this day: By a corrupt use of are enabled to gain control of Statesto hold them as though they were private property. The adventurers crowd into the senate and there combine with the direct design of controlling the national executive. How well they succeed is a matter of history.-"This allowance is to be exclusive of How easy it may become for them to nominate and elect a man of straw in their own interest for President is a! Boutwell, the Democratic candidate, Now it happens that just before the truth which may well be left to the in- not fulfilled; his civil rights bill has

a short time from now it may be too and unjust. late to resist. It is well, therefore, to pause and consider. was imposed upon the people of Louis- our nation and our race. iana by national troops. If this thing is possible in Louisiana, why not in be before the authorities at Washington practically appoint local officers? dangerous and most insidious sense, for it comes under old and honored names and forms. The true principles of the republican party are to be found in the writings of some of the greatest statesmen and jurists who have ever lived, and they are antagonistic to the tendencies of to-day. There lies the

struggle, and it cannot be evaded .-Throughout the whole country a class of men are striving to wrest the party from its base, and to use it as a tool, -If they effect their purpose, a steady process of consolidation lies before us, carried out under as corrupt influences as can readily grave, and let us for the future be to statement of the Maryland Commis- who each control a State exactly as cer- | thy pall upon his tomb."

no check is applied, its realization will The contest waged in this State is ed sons of the Old North State, having The issue is purely national and goes ber of Congress. It is presumed that Commonwealth and of this nation ready

abandoning their pursuits. Labor so it that their rights will be entirely safe an usury bill, making six per cent. the cere affection and fraternal pride those lawful interest for the loan of money, and forfeiting the whole amount of interest in cases in which more than six per cent. is charged. The bill will certainly become a law, it is said—nnless, indeed, Governor Kemper shall veto it as interfering with the "growing frations," &c.

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For the Journal. Charles Summer-In Memoriam. He is dead. The great Upas tree of our national happiness, has fallen, but towards their weaker adversary, paralas, not until exhriations of its deadly ticularly if he be a brother. poison had spread with their blighting and destroying power into every sec-

tion of our once peaceful, prosperous and happy land. How blessed for our country, were it ossible to say with truth, the evil that | The Meridian Mercury of the 13th he did dies with him. How propitious says: "The White Conservative men would be the prospect for the future of Alabama are about to split up on the

minds of his countrymen, his memory of a patriot, a statesman and a martyred Saint, then for his memory, a briliant future is already fixed. Statesman he was, if the political its vast and varied interests of com-

the abolition of slavery. Statesman they retain power. The dishonesty which would swindle the tax-paying concentrated, (like the sixty pounds of whites of the South to put money in beef condensed into a gill cup) in the the negro's purse to splurge on and hide-bound, puritanical, fanatical, enjoy freedom with, will not scruple witch-burning State of Massachusetts. at breaking faith with the bondhold tolerance, the bigotry, the self conceit, and the exalted self righteousness of the people of his State, he was work together for good; and if any perhaps, as perfect and well developed | considerable number of the white peothe Almighty to make out of elements about the State's honor, and feel that previous. We have heard of its rain-

wild, utopian theories of fanaticism-Anglo-Saxon nation on the earth. The day will yet come, if it is not dready dawning, when the northern people will feel and see and even aclowledge, that the cost to the nation in life and treasure-as we'les the vast evils which have been entailed by the the pet idea, the embodiment, the condensation of all that there was of Sum leading Radical paper in Massachus- $\frac{\text{densation of and}}{ner}$, intellectually and morally, and etts, have a strange sound, but one, that they have paid dear fer a whistle. It is in vain to endeavor to radiate his brow with the halo of a martyr' posed to suffer for their principles punishment at the hands of Brooks on account of the vile and slanderous ut-The pivot on which the history of terances of a venomed tongue and malignant heart. The crowning idea of his mind, if a man can be said to have a crowning idea -who seems to have lived only for one purpose, was to compel by legal force, the white people of

the Southern States to admit, a lie and slander upon their race-that the negro was morally, socially and mentally their equal-to force upon them the abhorence of their soul-the moustron crime of miscegenation and amalgamation. Doubtless he had long ago satisfied his mind that equal was the nature between himself and them. To this no one can object—he was doubt cipitated the country into a civil war. less more familiar with his own in-As its close the federal or centralizing stincts, passions and prejudices, his own moral standard and social require ments, than any other living man. And if knowledge is the result of study and investigation, he ought certainly to have been most intimated

familiar with the corresponding scati vanced with such strides as to have ments of passion and prejudice, the and mental endowments of his darling negro race; and if upon comparison m, why should anyone else obje tional" right to estimate his regards the relation of the central gov- breath was, "his book was not finish ed." How oblivious of the misers h had caused, was not this sudden federal patronage political adventurers ending of this incompleted work of error an especial act of Providence Even that work-if finished-would fail to convince the Southern people that the negroes were their equals however fondly and delightfully the Massachusetts puritans may cherish

Ho goes to the land of rest unsatisfied, the darling desire of his heart was elected Governor. Two Senstors late lamented Underwood died, Judge most convictions of every citizen. In not become a law, unconstitutional

It cannot be improper for every patriot to rejoice, even in his final and The next step in the path which the bitter disappointment, and devontly arrangement was that Mr. Sumner Bond is wrong. If Bond is right country is now treading will be to re- to trust, that along with him to should be elected to the Senate for the Hughes and Underwood are wrong, verse the whole theory of this govern- the land of shadows, may pass every tion which the free soilers were to When doctors disagree who shall de- ment, and to change the United States advocate of its adoption, ere this receive for their services in the cide? Hughes is in very bad company each State will form a province. It is cowardly oppression, of a prostrate into a consolidated power in which climax of infamy, of persecution and Democratic cause. But it was when associated with Underwood, but not two years since a man whom no and fallen foe-shall be perpetrated then Bond is neither altogether lovely one supposed to be the popular choice to the endless shame and disgrace of

Poor old man, he lived long enough to feel upon himself the terrible reac-Massachusetts? And how long will it tion of those passions of anger and vindictiveness and that thirst for vengeance, which had urged and stimu-This means consolidation in its most lated his actions and speeches during

He lived long enough to see himself contributed to establish, with few friends and no followers.

"Sie transit gloria mundi"-

Let pity shed its tears over his

"Come impressive silence and drop

The Virginia Legislature has passed the nature of things, cherish with sin- be vindicated. once their brothers, now their masters. A statue of the Virgin, twenty feet lege, including the State Geologist upon receipt of this intelligence. Now but any dividends and income accru- Athens, has over 12,000 people; Syra, Until those, their conquerers, shall in height, is to be erected in Havre to from the that the young man has such different ing from the railroad companies or the commercial port of the Cyclades,

mercy, forbearance and kindnes should always distinguish the conduct of noble and magnenimous victors

ticularly if he be a brother.
W. K. M. LILESVIELE, N. C. A Voice from Mississippi The file ridian Mercury on "Repudiation.

peace and happiness of this nation, did question of repudiating the rascally he same grave which hides from view debt Radicalism has piled upon the nis mouldering form, contain in its State. Some of them are making it a folds of silence and forgetfulness, the point of honor to pay the debts the effects of the mischievous evils and carpet-baggers and negroes have conthe diabolicat acts, with which as a people we have been solbitterly cursed, State debts, and the State's good name during the reign of terror, extending must be kept untarnished, and that through the twelve years past, as the sort of twaddle. And they say, befruits which the labor of his life pro- cause of this disagreement among the white people of the State, there is dan-And now the universal yankee na- ger that the negroes and their allies tion are howling their discordant wails will carry the State at the election this to his praise. If the jingle of a sound- preponderance. If the fraudulent ing brass and tinkling cymbal, can so debts are to be recognized as good and far transform a life of bitter, revenge- binding by the white party upon comful fanaticism, that in the hearts and | ing into power, the best interests of the tax-payers runs with procuring its shall be cherished and revered, as that | defeat for the present. The white peopleonce in power, and committing themdebts, fixes them to a reasonable certainty forever a burden upon the economy of our nation taught that people, for pride, principle and con-—its general welfare and prosperity; the negroes will sooner or later bear could all be legislated for—fostered fruit in the utter repudiation of all and protected, at one fell swoop by debts, the just and unjust alike if Of the over-bearing spirit, the in- ers who furnished the means, whenrepresentative, as it was possible for ple of Alabama are over scrupulous they ought to suffer themselves and their posterity bled to pay those innocent bondholders who traded with a a gold fish in this section. if those virtues consist in despoiling your neighbor of his inherent rights set of white and black secundrels to

A Bundred Years Ago. One hundred and ten years ago there was not a single white man in what is now Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois. Then, what is now the most flourishing part of the United States. was as little known as the country in the heart of Africa itself. It was not till 1776 that Boone left his home in North Carolina to become the first set-Ohio did not settle till twenty years public of the world.

A hundred years ago there were but four small newspapers in America; steam engines had not been imagined, and locomotives, and railroads, and telegraphs, and friction matches, and revolvers, and percussion caps, and shoes, and anthracite coal, and photographs, and cromo paintings, and W. M. Reinhardt for Clerk. kerosene oil, and free schools, and spring mattresses, and wood engravings, and Brussels carpet, and lever watches, and greenbacks, and cotton and woolen factories, in anything like the present meaning of these terms, were utterly unknown.

A hundred years ago the spinning wheel was in almost every family, and clothing was span and woven and made up in the bousehold, and the printing press was a cumbrons maless than nineteen hundred miles .had any one suggested the transmis- Newbern, sane. The microscope on the hand, and the telegraph on the other, this idea in regard to, and for them-

Contempt of Court. Mr. John R. McLean, the Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was commitied to jail the other day for contempt of court in refusing to give the name of the person from whom the Enquirer had obtained a certain statement. A eriminal prosecution for libel had been brought, not against the Enquirer but against one Scowden, who was supposed to be the originator of the story complained of, and Mr. McLean, being called as a witness, testified that Scowden was not the person from where death overtook him. whom the information was derived. Here, it would seem, his examination will not allow.

Porter.

Legislature on Thursday, passed to a second reading, by a decided vote of gratify a spirit of resentment or of McClellan was temporarily suspended case to the Jury, charged that they person ill-will, but to notice, that by by Gen. Pope, in the summer of 1802, say in their verdict "whether Hackathe occasion of his death is furnished the disastrous second battle of Bull's day stole the hog or whether he merean instance, which so pointedly de- Run occurred, and it was charged that ly received it knowing it to be stolen monstrates the fact, how difficult and Porter's opposition to the suspension property." The Jury in due time how delicate will be the task of har- of McClellan caused Porter to with- brought in their verdict that the nemonizing the future history of our hold from Pope prompt and full surger growas guilty of the theft, whereupon Union, once separated by seas of port in that battle. Porter was court H.: Honor proceeded to pass sentence. blood, since re-uni'ed by force of martialed and dismissed from the army Eaid he: The Jury find you guilty of arms. When we contrast how widely in 1863, there being great diversity in stealing the hog, and I'll sentence you different and how opposite are the sen- public opinion as to the justice of the to jail for six months; had they found timents of respect, admiration and af- punishment. Ever since there has you guilty of receiving the stolen propfections entertained and expressed by been an agitation to have the case re- erty I should have sent you to the penthe representative men of the other- of the court becoming constantly Clarke can reconcile this slight distlemen, Mr. Graham was selected. Mr. chusetts. It is the best illustration the positive proof of the truth of the stronger, and this resolution, which crepancy we are at a loss to know. assertion thus obtained-should con- will probably pass both houses of the vince, those who have the power, how Pennsylvania Legislature, shows how mportant it is at least to attempt to much the feeling has grown. General heal rather than inflame the wounds. Porter's friends are anxious to have The Southern people, defeated and the case again tried before an in.pardespoiled, smarting under the sense of indignity, injury and insult, which have cooled the political asperities have just returned from an extensive exploration of Stone and Bald Moun- ing in the West, and a telegram was since the war their conquerers have which were then so fierce, they so liberally piled upon them, cannot in confident that the general's loyalty will a paid up capital of twelve hand and inform hereby anthorized and directed to ap- with a paid up capital of twelve hand

STATE NEWS.

Gov. Caldwell is sick.

streets. The price asked is \$10,000.

The Statesville Litelligence says: The Western Conference of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod will meet in the Presbyterian Church at Statesville, Iredell county, N. C., Friday morning, but if quacks in and out of the profession, and patent medicine were inclu-The Charlotte Democrat says: Mr.

Robert E. McDonald has been applace of Charles A. Frazier. His approductive of good, but take all be- after Congress was forced to reduce prise. It is natural for as as a people, pointment was confirmed by the U. S. Senate last week. Mr. I. W. Rogers, having offered

legged Confederate soldier. Col. Brown, of the National Hotel in Raleigh, has issued an invitation to vraiably made ridiculous, and even merce, manufactures and agriculture herent dishonesty and disregard of house their headquarters during the Ma says, "Be a good boy, Willie, or I

The Raleigh Crescent says: Treasurer Jenkins to-day invested five thousand and five hundred dollars of the permanent school fund for United States bonds. It is singular that these give one hundred and fourteen cents for a five per cent, bond.

The Charlotte Democrat says:

and lawfully vested possessions, with- swindle and oppress the true white of our citizens, having noticed for a cried out, "You devil! you're not was excited for a moment, but as Sylont compensation, or in sacrificing men of the State, and should they by upon the unhallowed altar, of personal upon the unhallowed altar, of personal their utter folly defeat the White tryman always rode to town on a par-

> this city, it was decided to force the issue on the prohibition question in this township on first Monday in May.
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> | Press. "Cn | Says the Knoxville Press: "Cn | as the British Cabinet, brings to mind the doctor replied, "Not so many as the Monday in May. this township on first Monday in May. the doctor replied, your Majesty, nor with such glory to So it settled that we are to have a square vote on the question whether or myself. tler in Kentucky. And the pioneers of not liquor shall be sold in this town-

Reidsville Record says : 115 years ago, and Washington was a Friday night the bridge of the Atlan- Here the professor detailed the pro modest Virginia Colonel, and the Uni- tie, Mississippi and Ohio railroad over gress made by the profession in the ted States the most loyal part of the the Roanoake river, about one mile British empire, and scarcely a speck east of Big Spring, was entirely de- remarks on this subject he said the on the political horizon indicated the stroyed by fire, even the irons being struggle that in a score of years was to bent into a shapeless heap. There small-pox is a mistake, for it is related lay the foundation of the greate t R - will be no interruption to travel, as that his comforters sat by him reven

loss of connection. The Lincolnton Progress says: The ing on the 19th inst., to appoint delegates to the County Convention, which tors is that of such medicines as countil is to convene on the 22d April, in Lin- against malarious influences. Some breech-loading guns, and stoves, and colnion. The delegates were instruct. sixty years ago a vessel went up the furnaces, and gas for dwellings, and ed to vote for David Schenck, Esq., Nile some three hundred miles, and sewing machines, and India rubber for Judge, Maj. W. A. Graham, for the after a while she came floating back Senate, J. A. Robinson for Sheriff, and with every soul that had been on board

side of Halifax, was severely burned. some time since, by her clothes taking ing of a pot of soap in the yard, and in quinine has enabled them to brave the walking around the fire her dress caught the flames and she was pain- nine will gain another victory. When, quenched. She is suffering very much

The Newbern Times says; There has been a revival in the Cyprus St. or seissors, or a razor, or wooven pair A. M. E. Church, ever since the first day of March, and which has resulted shovel, or a lock or key, or a plate of seven souls. There are almost every start if any treatment is good for it except nature's own. The belief that diseases what is now the United States. Even night from forty to sixty mourners. cannot be cared or broken up without in 1790 there were only seventy-five The interest still continues, and the post-offices in the country, and the paster, Rev. S. Sauls, is assisted by whole extent of our post-routes was the local preachers and members of has been cured ere now by nature her that church. This is one of the great- self, and in this connection Dr. Smith

sion of messages with lightning speed | The Raleigh News says; Female suf- cures. he would have been thought utterly in- frage is upon us. We are drifting with one the times. At a church meeting of the and afterward met her mother, wh Salisbury Street Baptist Church, of said the girl got well from a home were in their infancy as instruments of | this city, held Thursday evening, all | cure, and not from the medicine. The science; and geology and chemistry the former restrictions as to the right professor was anxious to know what it were almost naknown. In a word, it of females to vote on Church matters was, and the woman was diffident in is true that to the century passed have were abrogated, and they were en- telling. At last she said it was simply been allotted more improvements in dowed with the full elective frenchise | the burned ashes of seven hairs cut their bearings on the comfort and hap- as far as the Salisbury Street Church from the ears of a black cat. | Laughpiness of mankind, than to any other | is concerned. But matters did not stop | ter. | The force of imagination is corwhich has elapsed since the creation of here-four lady Deacons, or Deacon- tainly very great, but much of the

the world.—Topeka (Kansas) Record. esses were elected. The Raleigh News says: On Friday againstion come from mature's law. night, about 10 o'clock, a little below Henderson, a young white man by the whiskey and tobacco bring more disname of Tucker, aged seventeen years, cases than all other causes in the was run over by the down freight train world. Even the proportion of acci- with a beautiful and appropriate on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, dents are mainly owing to nervousness hymn. The Brothers of the Order and had his head smashed to pieces. or intemperance produced by these ar-Shortly before the body was found, ticles. They did more harm than the into the opening several bouquets of Tucker was seen to leave Henderson entire 2,400 remedies of materia mediflowers and evergreens. A short, but in a state of intoxication and with a ca did good. They were also mainly powerful address was next delivered bottle of whiskey in his possession. It instrumental in shortening the average liquor, fell on the track and thus met his death. He resided near the place hundred years, and invariably when was sung, and during the singing the

ought to have stopped, but the counsel night of the 9th, Rev. William Lank- mals live to five times the age of their for the prosecution went on to ask who ford, formerly postmaster at Fairview, in the Radical party, whose creation, did give him the statement which he in this county, was committed to jail strength and power he had so largely published, and this question Mr. Me- charged with forgery and embezzle-Lean refused to answer. After a short | ment. In the fall of 1872, Lankford, detention in jail he was released on who had been both mail contractor He lived long enough to feel the bail, and as soon as his case can be and postmaster, was arrested on the base ingratifude of the race, to free properly presented it will doubtless above charges and carried before U.S. which he had deluged his country be held that the question was irrele- Commissioner Hildebrand a bond of with blood and with woe, who refused vant and his committal an attempt to \$500 required of him for his appearto give the slightest heed when he use the process of the court in fishing ance at the ensuing term of the U.S. counselled them to vote for Greeley- for evidence, which of course, the law Court. Lankford forfeited his bail, and | Preparations for the Wedding at fled to Georgia, making his home in Cobb county, 12 miles from the village The Case of General Fitz John of Bolton. Here he remained in security till about a mouth ago, when his Grant's wedding is to be hastened, and arer was served with a notice to ap- Times and late United States Minister The lower house of the Pennsylvania retreat was discovered and he was ar- the names of her five bridesmaids are pear at the next term of the Superior to Greece. He says that the mercan-

The Goldsboro Messenger says: At 75 to 11, a joint resolution requesting the last term of Wayne Court, Buck the President to appoint a court mar- Hackaday, colored, was on trial for tial to re-examine the charges against stealing a hog, and we learn that His Henry D. Cooke, and Miss Anna This much I have written, not to General Fitz John Porter. When Gen. Honor, Judge Clarke, in giving the Barney, daughter of the Surgeon-Gen-

oins to roost for the night at Chimney | sent to President Grant to learn Stone Mountain I met a number of them of the sad news. Of course ply towards such payments, not only dred millions of dollars, and branches

cease in their power and strength, to commemorate the preservation of that shocks and convulsions on both Moun- prospects, he will not cultivate wild other internal improvement corpora- 25,000; Patras, the port of the Pelotic strength, to commemorate the preservation of that shocks and convulsions on both Moun-

Prof. N. R. Smith, the famous sur- Mrs. Admiral Lee gave in honor of urer as aforesaid, by and with the ad-Gov. Caldwell has appointed B. R. Freeman, of Atlanta, Ga., a Commissioner of Deeds for this State, resident at the above name city.

The Old North State Brass Band and Minstrel Troupe, of Raleigh, content of the Professor said he needed no template a property of the Professor said he needed no template a property of the professor said he needed no template a property of the professor said he needed no template a property of the professor said he needed no template a property of the professor said he needed no template a property of the professor said he needed no template a professor said he nee

new Episcopal congregation in Ral-cigh are trying to bargain for a lot at the corner of Hillsboro' and McDowell whose members he himself had taught; for in so doing he would traduce him- some as possible. Fisk and Helmhold self. His friend, Gov. Pratt, had brought such a display into such bad 1868." asked him, some time ago, if do tors repute that various comments are at large did not do more harm than good, and he had replied that, taking modern President has aftempted such reckless rascality and repairty of the the legitimate members, they did not, style, it would have been to the free for the Republican party.—Raleigh News. ded, he must answer in the affirmative. while many consider it indehence in It was the same with religion, do one the President to retain the extra twen- As we all know much has been said. tion are howling their discordant wants will carry the State at the election this pointed Post Master at Charlotte, in of sorrow at his loss, and singing peans of Charles to Receive the Post Master at Charlotte, in will deny that the Christian faith is ty-five thousand added to his salary as regards patronizing home enterliefs and the result is bad.

There is empiricism in every profession ; there is much of it in religion, his resignation as Keeper of the Capi- and very much in the law; but not so ol, Gov. Caldwell accepted it, and has much in medicine as law, because there tendered the vacant position to Mr. E. is less chance for humbug. |Laughselves to the validity of these fraudulent | W. Faucett, of Burke county, a one- ter. | There is no profession so much | maligned as the medical profession. If a doctor is put on the stage he is inpeople, for pride, principle and consistency will hold them to it. The inherent dishonesty and disregard of the negroes will sooner or later bear fruit in the utter repudiation of all the other principle and consistency will sooner or later bear fruit in the utter repudiation of all the other principle and consistency will hold them to it. The inhouse their headquarters during the meeting of the Press Association Conference will send for the doctor," and even this which he appeared in enjuration with a meeting of the Press Association Conference will send for the doctor, and even this in the second doctors. Massays, "Be a good boy, Willie, or I which he appeared in enjuration with a meeting of the Press Association Conference will send for the doctor, and even the doctors. Massays, "Be a good boy, Willie, or I which he appeared in enjuration with a meeting of the Press Association Conference will send for the doctor, and the unfortunate man appear. The feat in which the unfortunate man appear that the distance of the present day.

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> Something had to be done that, bonds sell higher than gold. You while not according to moral principles, was necessary. He (the Professor(was introduced as Uncle John, of Baldwin. The net required by law, stricker. If we wish to be healthy, California, and talked with the boy gold fish was found near the C. C. & about his disease. The surrounding A. R. R. Depot on Saturday morning parts had to be shaved of hair, and the the edge of the net. Sylvester gave last after the heavy rain of the night boy wanted to do it himself. While he himself more impetus than was necesing cat-fish and frogs, but the cloud working awkwardly and asked the boy striking heavily with the back of his must have come a long ways to deposit to let him have the razor. The boy head against the edge of a private box, a gold fish in this section.
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> The Charlotte Observer says: One did so, cheerfully, and in an instant and fell insensible to the floor outside the abscess was opened, but the boy the orchester railing. The audience

ambition, indictive hate, and the Man's ticket, the goodness of Providence town on a particular mule, took occasion lately to dence towards them will be made ask how old the mule was, and was ed doctors. Napoleon did not like Union meeting, Friday evening, of the white and colored Good Templars of this city, it was decided to five dec white and colored Good Templars of this city, it was decided to force the presume doctor, you have put a great Death of Gen. Joe Johnston's Nerse. semblage of famous Englishmen known

> If the medical profession have done nothing else they have at last benefited On particularly lock what it has done, treatment of that disease. prevailing impression that Job had the passengers will be transferred without days and night, whereas if Job had broke out" there is not the alignment doubt but that his conforters would citizens of Iron Station had a meet- have taken quick leave. Laughter.

lying dead on the deck. Now vessels The Weldon News says : Mrs. Jack | visit that place regularly without any Phelps, living about two miles this effect, and all on account of quinine. Of late England has gained a victory over Ashantee, not by improved can fire. She was superintending the boil- non or well-drilled armies, but because insidious miasma of the place. Oni-

fully injured before the fire was as it surely will be, the Darien shi channel will be built, it will be done as much by the sovereign power of quinine as by enterprise and industry It is estimated that there are 2,400 listinct diseases, out of which 1,500 are spontaneous. Scarlet fever is Herculean medicines is a great mistake. Even pulmonary consumption Cheap postage was unheard of, and est revivals that has ever occurred in related a great many very interesting circumstances attending wonderful

> good attributed to the results of im-Prof. Smith stated it as a fact that that nature intended man to live one beautiful and soul inspiring hyum

is supposed that he was overcome by life of people generally. He believed dying before that age it was owing to sisters strewed bouquets of flowers up-The Asheville Pioneer says : On the He argued that all domesticated animaturity, whereas man matured at 21 and died according to the average in grave over the coffie, and the service civilized countries at 32 years. The closed with the solemn benediction of professor closed abruptly just when the Chaplain. the andience were warmed with interest in the subject. Rising from his were very beautiful and impressive. chair, he expressed his thanks to the This was the first burial of a Granger audience and bade them good night. From the Conrier Journal.

And now it is rumored that Miss given. These are the Misses Porie of Philadelphia, nieces of the ex-Sccretary of the Navy; Miss Drexel, daughter of the Philadelphia banker; Miss Kitty eral. I have not yet heard the names of the groomsmen. Of course Col. Fred. Grant will be Miss Cook's groomsman; she is his flancee. It has been thought best since the arrival of "AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT of pounds annually. There are cight Mr. Sartoris to allow the marriage to take place next month instead of waiting until October. The secret of the engagement was well kept, until the arrival in Philadelphia of Mrs. Fanny Kemble, who is Mr. Sartoris's aunt. She mentioned the fact first. When the elder Mr. Sartoris and his son met Miss Grant on the steamer coming from England last October year, they were on their way to Michigan, where Capt. Woodson, of the Raleigh News, Mr. Sartoris owns lands, and he intelegraphing from the volcanic regions | tended to locate this his second son in in Rutherford county, under date of this State, for him to carn his own liv-21st inst., via Salisbury, 23d, says: I ing. The sudden death of the eldest

template making an extensive tour through this State at an early day.

Evans' Independent says that the

play of their imperial magnificence.

Thrifting Scene in a Theatre.

tioned the boy said he would not have over the foot-lights, and after securing | way to distinction and honor, without the necessary momentum, by propelliging himself back and forth, he leaved and sneers of a proud and haughty for a single rope on the opposite side routine of severe masters. of the stage, which was held tight by No wonder the South is so poverty was spread under the performer, but wealthy and wise, let us patronice the rope which he jumped for was on home enterprise.

carried away, the excitement subsided, and the performance closed with a the lives of thousands of the noblest manifest in the negro's peculiar morali- told that it was thirty-secon years of doctors, but favored a certain surgeon. drama. Behind the scenes, however, interest at the present time. It is age. The mule is in excellent order, This inconsistency was plain in view of it was observed that Sylvester had re- from a late issue of the Dallas (Texas) is quite "gaily," and seems to enjoy the fact that no one can be a good sur- ceived a severe fracture of the skull, Herald. geon without a knowledge of medicine, and was rapidly falling. The injured Gladstone, and the elevation of Dismeli

old negress, named Judy Paxton, who, Texas in 1847. when a young woman, living in Ab-bington, Va., nursed the embryo hero, Jos Johuston, while the General was was always very proud of this eventful | was in session, Hon. Ovid M. Roberts and no mistake." Judy's inneral was an attermy in "pre-engagement" cases. of Kroxvile, with when she was a lic of Texas to France, and was much

From the Louisin warm with uture S. CHES MINISTER BERTHER A.S.

Bolin were consigned to their last restvice. Mr. Bolin was a prominent member, and the attendance was very large, some 400 persons being present.

On leaving the residence of the de. manner, Lord Manners. ceased, the hearse which contained the remains was flanked on either side by | do you want? three pall-bearers, who walked with them the vast concourse of people, witness the cercanonies. The remains | Washington and other cities. were first taken to the church, where a priest went through a service pecu- dence have you that my confidence will iar to the Catholic church, of which not be betrayed—that you are what the deceased was a member. When you claim to be, the exercises had been concluded, the | First Englishman, (placing his hand procession took up its march for the over his heart)-Simply, Governor

open grave, and remained the a until give. the impressive and interesting service of the Franklin Grange, conducted the When the brothers and sisters of the mir. In a few days the two left, every grange of which the deceased was a one predicting that Governor Hendersecond selection by the Chaplain, and silord to deceive. then stepped to the grave and threw bg the Chaplain. While the coffin was being lowered into the grave, a causes brought about by the individua. on the descending coffin until it reach the grave. The Master then sprinkled

> Taken throughout the ceremonies in the county, and, if we are correctly informed, in the State-that is, with listed going to show that Greece has the ceremonies of the Order.

Court of this county and defend a suit | tile marine of Greece is larger than which has been instituted by H. P. C. that of any other country in the world Wilson, trustee for some Northern in proportion to the population, inclubondholders, to compel him to pay the dang 2170 vessels with a tonage interest on old bonds, under act of amounting to 431,054. The Hellense 1868. J. W. Graham, Esq., of Hills- Mining Company last year paid eight boro, in the Attorney for the plaintiff. | per cent. dividend, and are now creek-In order that our readers may have a ing works for melting the superior clearer idea of the nature of the suit, iron ore of the Island of Scriphos. we append the get under which it is Cotton factories are also being built

Section 1. The General Assembly of North Caroline do enact, That inter- saving implements employed and the est on the bonds dated before May latest methods of farming adopted 2 th, 1861, and since May 20th 1865 whether the latter are or shall be issued under authority of the late provisional or present permanent government, falling due on the 1st day of Oc- ture favorbly with any other city of tober, 1868, and on the 1st day of Jan- sine in Europe; is again becoming usry, 1869, and at any time subsequent | contro of science and literature ; has thereto, shall be paid by the Public a university thirty years old where Treasurer, or in New York, according twelve hundred students are educated

scientifies from South Carolina Col- they returned to England immediately receipts from taxes and other sources, all over the kingdom. Piraus, near

or evening lunch or dinner is essary to raise money for the purposes given to the happy young couple. aforesaid, in advance of receipts from They were present at a hunch which taxes or otherwise, the Public Treasgentlemen of the city were invited.

The carriage which conveys the ninety-days, and to pieds for the pay.

"Ratified the 19th day of August.

Parrell's Store, N. C.

their own pay, to abstain from this dis- to de pist means by which we can in feared that too few of us persevere in arrying out these means. The time On Thursday night, during the per- has come when the noble South deformance at Berry's Opera House, pends too much upon the North and New York, James Sylvester, the actor, fell from a trapeze, fractared his skull, and died in a few minutes. The feat

ness house for a situation, and the Sylvester steed on a swinging trap- consequences are, he is spurned with

> Truly Thine. WATCHMAN. THE SARL OF DERRY

A Spicy Episode of His Visit to America in 1517 Lords Manty and Manners "Bend Broke" in Texas, and Borrow \$10,080 from Covernor Renderson.

whether true or false, will be read with

in England during his service. The two young Britishers sought and obtained an introduction to Gov. Henderson, when the following dialogue

First young man-Gov. Henderson, we have sought an introduction in order to raise some money. We have Patrons of Husbandry with the honors | been making the tour of America, and of the order, that has come to our have exhausted our means. We can notice, took place a few days since in | not wait, but must have money, in or-Kickapoo, when the remains of Henry | der to reach New York in due time. Gov. Henderson-Who are you, and what evidence have you that you are

what you profess to be? Ulrat Englishman (a beardless youth) I am the elder son of the Earl of Derby, and, by courtesy in English society, am called Lord Stanley. My young friend here with me is, in like

Gov. Henderson-How much money First Englishman—Ten thousand uncovered heads and regalias dollars. We have been to St. Louis, lraped in mourning. Following the Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Lonna Anna, hearse came the relatives of the de- and in New Mexico; saw much of that ceased, and next marched the Sisters | country, attended parties, spent money of the Order clad in full regalia. The and our allowance of \$300,000, since we Brothers came next, and following left New York, has been exhausted .-We want \$10,000 to reach New York, who had come from far and near to having to pass through New Orleans.

Governor Henderson-What evi-

emetery, where the Granger funeral Henderson, that I am a Stanley. A c.tes were performed. The ceifin was placed on supports directly over the honorable. I have no other pledge to In a few memonts, after seeing that was concluded. G. B. Coffin, Master | noble old Roman, William T. (Buck) Sest, the money was placed in the

and of the unknown young English-

son and Buck Scott had been egregioasly taken in. Glorious "Old Pink" said, "No gentlemen; a Stanley cannot In due time drafts in sterling bills of exchange came to cover the whole amount, letters of thanks from the Earl of Derby for kindness to his son, old patriot. Pinkney Henderson, had ot been deceived, but had done a

see—had repeated contests with Lord Hon, Nat. M. Burford. Now, the question is, is that Lord Stanley the Earl of Derby, see and of a portion of dirt thrown from the ficer in the Cabinet of Great Britain. Our opinion is that he is the same smooth-faced youth to whom Pinkney

kindness to two honorable but extrava-

gant young men. During their stay

n Marshall an old citizen of Dallas-

then a young man just from Tennes-

Henderson furnished the needful in Marshall, in 1847.

made very decided progress since the

establishment of her independence.

Living Greece.

Some interesting statistics are pub-

They are furnished by the Hon. J. M. Yesterday morning the Public Treas- Francis, editor of the Troy 100 and the cotton crop reaches six millions OF THE INTEREST OF THE LAWLUT silk factories whose annual production 750,000, a large proportion of which is exported. Agricultural schools and societies have been established, labor-Education embraces about the fourths of the children. Universal suffrage is the law. Athens has 50,000 innabitants, and compares in archigratuitously in law, theology, medicine and philosophy; a library with two "Sec. 2. The Public Treasurer is bundred thousand volumes; four banks